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TRAN PORTS WITH STEAM UP

Assistant Secretary of War Melkel john Says That the Second Phil-Ippine Expedition Will Sail Not Later Than Wednesday-China and Colon Ready to Cast Off.

Assistant Secretary of War Mcikeljohn stated today that the second expedition to the Philippines will sail not later than next Wednesday.

"The department," Mr. Meikeljohn said has advices from Gen. Merritt, now at San Francisco, to the effect that the troops at San Francisco are ready to embark as soon as the quartermaster general completes the necessary equipment

"The maximum carrying capacity of the five vessels now being fitted out is about 5,000 men. The Colon and China are at San Frascisco and are practically ready to sail.

"Some of the transports have completed the equipment and loading has been begun preparatory to embarking troops.

"The Ohio will arrive at San Francisco today. The Centennial has probably reached that port. Both are loaded with coal, and now only lack some of their equipment. They will be ready to sail by Wednesday."

A SHORT HOUSE SESSION.

Bill to Protect Homestead teers Is Passed. There was a rather slim atten-

On motion of Mr. Payne the Senate bill granting an American register to the steamship China was passed. Mr. Underwood of Alabama said the

committee ought to bring in a general bill granting American registers to foreign ships. He said that the United States Government is paying five dollars and a half per ton for the transportation of coal from Mobile to Port Tampa, more than the legitimate coal rate; that the shir ping laws will not permit the transpor ation of the coal by foreign ships and the Plant System had made arbitrary rates by which the Government was being Mr. Payne said it was better to suffer

extortion than to change the laws so as to permit foreign vessels to carry our coastwise trade.

Mr. Lacey called up the Senate bill pro viding that enlistment in the Army shall not invalidate a homesteader's right to his entry; that the time of his service in the Army shall be credited the same as if the homseteader had received on hi

T. Loud of California said there was a disposition pervading Congress and department to enact war legislation. He did not believe such a law was neces

Mr. Lacey replied that the land office had already decided that homesteaders

plisting in the Army would lose their omesteads under the existing law. After some debate the bill was passed. On motion of Mr. Dingley the House, at

12:45 p. m., adjourned until 12 o'clock Maryland Board of Records.

Baltimore, June 4.-At a meeting of th Maryland Board of Records last night, at the central branch Y. M. C. A., It was determined to turn the business of the board into the hands of a committee for Spencer, Louis Wetherill and Charles MeH. Howard. It will hold monthly meet

The Yale at Newport News. Sewport News, June 4.—After a swift voyage from the southern coast of Cuba the auxiliar register Vale, Capt. Wise, dropped anchor in the harbor here. The Yale was at Santiago last Sunday, leaving in the afternoon for Port Antonic with official dispatches. From there she was ordered to Newport News for coal. Like the St. Louis and St. Paul, the Yale will probably been across the Atlantic to scout for the Cadificet.

Title for Mrs. Gladstone London, June 4.—The St. James Gazette says is learns that a proposal, made in influential circle and backed by the Liberal leaders, is afoct with the object of conferring a title on the widow of William E. Gladstone. It is suggested that Mrs. Gladstone be created Countens of Liverpoool and that another member of the family be created Viscount Hawarden.

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A PISTOL IS THE THE**M**E

Prosecution Tries to Show That Canty Borrowed a Weapon.

OBJECTIONS BY THE DEFENSE

John T. Moylan Testifies That He Tried to Borrow a Gun Shortly Before the Tragedy, and Was in Mr. Jeffords' Office When the Shooting Took Place.

There was an unusually large attendance at the Canty trial this morning. The velopments promised on the subject of the defendant's efforts to borrow a pistol on the morning of the shooting, at No. 1417 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Several witnesses were called to testify on this point, but so far Canty has not ected with the endeavor of Mr. been connected with the endeavor of Mr. John Moylan to borrow a pistol from Mr. March 14.

said: "I live now in Philadelphia. know Mr. Canty, as I was a clerk for him. I know Mr. John N. Pistel, and was in Washington the Saturday after the ooting. I was at his store, No. 1417 Pennsylvania Avenue, and he told me that on the morning of the killing of Rye John Moylan and two others came to him and wanted to borrow a pistol that

vould shoot true." would shoot true."
On cross-examination by Mr. Worthington, Mr. Alsjead said: "I left Canty's employ before Van Senden became a member of the firm. The cause of the severance of our business connection was the result of a misinterpretation of an 'order' taken

over a telephone."

The witness then told a long story of the nature of the business transactions of the firm of Canty & Co.

'he witness said: Mr. Pistel described the man who was with Moylan, and connecting other things I concluded Canty was that man." Frank N. Pistel was then called and testified as follows: "I don't remember when I last saw Mr.

"I don't remember when I last saw Mr. Canty before the shooting. I saw John Moylan on the morning of March 14 in my store. He came in by the front door and went out through the back door into the yard. When Moylan came in he spoke to Mr. Dobbins, my partner. I did not hear what was said. Mr. Dobbins told me what Moylan came for. I have mentioned the object of the visit of Mr. Moylan to several persons. I saw Mr. Moylan some time after 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the shooting."

noon of the shooting."
Robert M. Dobbins, the partner of Mr.
Pistel, was next called, and said:
"I know John Moylan: I remember the day of the shooting of Rye, and saw Mr

Moylan on that morning."

Objection was made by the defense to the witness, and the objection was sus-

John T. Moylan was next called, and "I know Mr. Canty, and knew Mr. Rye; I saw Mr. Rye about 11:30 p. m., March 14, at my house; I saw him at Willard's Hotel also; when I first heard of the shooting I was in Jeffords' office; I did not go out immediately; when I went out a policeman had Canty; I went and put my hand on Canty, and he turned and said: 'Howde do?' and I called a carriage; a small boy came into Jef-fords' and told of the shooting about five minutes after it took place; I called on Mr. Dobbins about 10 o'clock on the morning of the shooting; I saw him at the back yard; I asked him if he could lend me a gun; I learned of the altercation between Canty and Rye on Mon-day; when I found Pistel did not

I wanted a pistol because I expected to go to North Carolina that night. I did not get a revolver that morning; I did not tell Dobbins why I wanted a pistol; I did not see either Mr. Van Senden or Mr. Canty there; I had not seen Mr. Canty for more than a month; I had no conversation with Canty about the Monday's quarrel; I did not tell Mr. Dobbins that I wanted the

great interest in Canty immediately aft-The defense put in a vigorous objection, but it was not sustained. Continuing Mr. Moylan said that after putting Canty into a carriage he went back to Drew's drug store to see Rye and found him dead. He then interested himself in procuring counsel for Canty. The cross-ex-tion was postponed until after the tion was postponed until after the recess hour in order to allow another witness to testify:

Ex-Senator Blackburn of Kentucky was then called and testified as follows:
"I knew George Rye well. I saw him
at breakfast at the Wellington Hotel between 9 and 10 o'clock. We ate at the

The Senator was then asked to describe Rye's demeanor at that time. The defense objected but was not sustained. The wit-ness said that Rye was in his natural

Duke of York Not Coming New York, June 4.- A special cable to

the World from London says:

The British admiralty department knows nothing of any alleged projected visit by the Duke of York to America ports when he takes command of the Il-lustrious.

The World correspondent is informed that the duke's intention is to take a short cruise preparatory to maneuvers. Politicians deride the very notion of his visiting the United States at present, even estensibly as a mere naval com-mander. Such a visit would certainly in-crease the anti-English feeling on the continent, which is something the British government particularly desires to avoid

The Prince of Wales, who has a con-rolling voice in all matters pertaining to the Duke of York's public acts, is known to be an ardent advocate of peace, and he would not permit the duke to do anyhing

would not permit the duke to do anything not in keeping with the strict neutrality of England in this war.

The prince confesses that, although he has the warmest feelings toward the United States, he wishes to see Spain rge from the present struggle with as e injury as possible. Like the French little injury as possible. Like the Frenching, to be a royalist is his profession.

Changed the Girl's Name schue, the mother of the Lonaconing triplets, will not give them the names ane originally intended. While she has the greatest admiration for Schley, she does not like the name, because the combination Schley Schue would not be euphoneous. She has decided, therefore, to name the boys Sampson and Dewey, and the girl Manila. All are doing well. triplets, will not give them the names she

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A MESSAGE FROM CERVERA. The Spanish Admiral Sends a Brief

Madrid, June 4.-The ministry of marin has received a laconic message from Admiral Cervera dated yesterday expressing his thanks for the government's con-

recent events.

gratulations. According to Senor Aunon, minister of marine, Cervera does not allude to any

BLANCO A CHEERFUL LIAR.

He Says Gomes Will Fight Against the Americans. Madrid, June 4.-Gen. Blanco telegraph from Havana that in conseque quarrels between the insurgent leaders, Gomez will lead his forces against the Americans.

CAMARA'S FLEET.

tated That It Has Not Yet Left Cadis.

A cable dispatch was received at the White House between 8 and 9 o'clock last night from Gibraltar stating that Camara's fleet had not yet left Cadiz.

SOLDIERS PREVENT LYNCHING. Capture of a Negro Charged With

Assailing a Hoy.
Pempten Junction, N. J., June 4.—A de tail of soldiers from the Third New Jersey Regiment, now guarding the works of the American Smokeless Powder Company, yesterday captured Louis Peck. the negro who assailed four-year-old Uriah Sweeny, of Paterson.

The boy's father has been leading a rowd anxious to lynch the negro, who i year ago shot a man. Yesterday morning the negro demand-

ed food at the home of Mrs. Davis, near the Junction. She notified Col. Lee, in the Junction. She notified Col. Lee, in command of the regiment, and seventy-five men were sent in pursuit. Each was furnished with two rounds of amition and ordered to shoot him down he resisted. Late last night twenty of the soldiers

brought the negro to camp. He he been caught after a long chase in the Wanaqua Mountains. He was put in the guardhouse, and today he will be turned cuardhouse, and today he will be turned over to the civil authorities. Citizens in the neighborhood are so furious that an extra guard has

stationed to protect the prisoner. PRESIDENT URGES HASTE

He Desires Prompt Action on the

War Revenue Bill.

CONGRESSMEN IN CONFERENCE

Members of Both Chambers Call or Mr. McKinley and Discuss the Measure-The Bonding Provision Favored-Many Visitors at the Executive Mansion Today.

A constant stream of Congression callers poured in and out at the White House during the late morning and early afternoon hours today. Among them members of the House of Representatives were men of more or less influence upon appropriation affairs.

Collectively, they spent several hours in conference with the President, who is urging prompt action on the war revenue The President is anxious that the bond

provision shall pass the house, and is using his influence to prevent unnecessary delay in the Senate-House conference to which the measure will be sent. Ex-Governor Oates of Alabama, but

lately appointed major general, called on the President with a delegation from his State. Their mission was to arrange for the appointment of field officers in the regiment of immunes being mustered in Alabama and Mississippi, Gen. Oates

"I have been assigned to command division at Mobile and will assume my duties about the middle of next week. I un derstand we will move at once on the invasion campaign."

Adjutant General Corbin had a long consultation with the President. The details of invasion were discussed. Clara Barton was among the early callers. She sent in her card before II o'-

clock, and at 1 o'clock had not sue ed in getting an interview with the Pres Among the Congressional callers w Senators Lodge, Foraker, Hanna, Wolcott, McComas, Hawley and Repres tives Johnson, Cannon, Taylor, Shaffroth,

Mudd, Wise, Henry, Fenton, Weaver and

Adamson, Mr. Justice Brewer was also

an early caller. Battlefelds Visited. Hagerstown, Md., June 4.—Antietam Battlefield and the National Cemetery vere visited by a party of distinguishe rtherners Thursday. The party co Northerners Thursday. The party consists of President William Bliss, of the Boston and Albany Railroad; Henry A. Gould, of Springfield, Mass.; Samuel H. Hoar, Col. Thomas L. Livermore and Charles T. Statton, of Boston. They are traveling in President Bliss' private car, which arrived in Hagerstown Thursday night, and was taken to Gettysburg over the Western Maryland yesterday morning. The party drove from this city to Gettysburg in carriages.

Senator Secti's Nomination. Hagerstown, Md., June 4.-The clos friends of State Senator Norman B. Scott friends of State Senator Norman B. Scott, jr., of Hagerstown, say he will be confirmed by the Senate as naval officer of the port of Baltimore, but are at a loss for an explanation of the opposition, which they regard as only temporary. It is stated that both Senator Wellington and Senator-elect McComas have within the past few days expressed themselves satisfied in the belief that Mr. Scott will go through all right.

Wall Paper Factory Burned. Chicago, June 4.—Fire destroyed the great plant of the Illinois Wall Paper

THE MARIETTA AT KEY WEST. The Gunboat's Long Journey Fre

San Francisco Buded. Key West, Fla., June 1-The gunboa Marietta arrived here this morning, thus ending her long trip around the Horn

She left San Francisco some days ahead of the battleship Oragon, and was joined by that ship at Callac. Together they made the long trip to Bio Janetro. Off the Brazilian coast the two ships parted company, and the Gregon, owing

to her superior speed and the critical con-dition of affairs in the Caribbean Sea that prevailed, left the gunboat behind. According to Commander Symonds, the little ship is in excellent condition, and the crew are all well. The beat will be ready for active service after a few days for coaling and provisioning and the making of petty repairs. The little vessel showed her long voyage only by many bare spots on the hull, where the paint had washed off. The members of the

crew are all eager for the fight. All is quiet on the blocade between Car denas and Cienfuegos.

ASKED MILLIONS.

Raymond's Hallucination Caused His Confinement in Bellevue. New York, June 4.-When George Ray mond arrived on the steamship Lucania

Saturday he described himself as a deepwater sallor to whom the United States owes just \$20,000,000, which he came to collect. Now the deep-water man is looked up in a cell in the insane pavilion

at Bellevue Hospital.

Raymond says he salled from New Orleans three years ago for Bydney, N. S.

W. He was put ashore at Cape Town,
South Africa, and sent to the insane asylum at Blackenberg. Released, he made his way to England and took passage on the Lucania. He refused to give the de-tasts of his claim. A sailor companion of Baymond on

the Lucania, a man with a class arm and a wooden leg is also said to be insanc. KELLERT ACQUITTED.

Cleared of the Chryge of Stenling

Montreal, June 4.-Detective Joseph Kellert, who was arrested at 3 o'clock last Sunday morning on the charge laid by Lieut. Carranza, late naval attache of the Spanish embassy at Washington, who is now of the Spnish spy system in Montreal, was this morning acquitted of the charge of stealing a letter from its residence, at 42 Tupper

Magistrate Lafontaine dismissed the accused man on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant his detention. Up to the present no word has been heard of the missing let-ter or of the identity of the lady and her tall, bearded companion, who ac-companied the man resembling Kel-

NEWS FROM CAMP THOMAS. Soldiers Meet Death While Bathing

Chattanooga, June 4.-A New Jersey regiment and one from Pennsylvania are now due at Camp Thomas and are expected in today. The Regular Army post will doubtless be established at Chickamauga Park. The big Leiter Hospital is

It is understood that orders will be at once issued for a corps her the general instruction among the volun-teers in the art of handling the arms and a number of improved rifle ranges will be

Supplies have ceased to arrive and enough are on hand to last six months. Many of the soldiers now at Camp Alger are expected to go to Chickamauga. Almost every day one or two soldiers are drowned in Chickamauga creek, while swimming. This is the only place the sol-diers have to bathe and they are frequently seized with cramps wh heated and go down in the swift little

HOME-WRECKER KILLED.

Injured Husband Kills Himself After Shooting Wife's Betrayer. Alfred, Me., June 4.-Louis Marcille

having completed a term to which he was sentenced for immorality, was shot and probably fatally injured by Joseph Gron-dony, husband of the woman involved in Marcille's crime, on the street here this Marcille's crime, on the street area daternoon. Persons who wilnessed the shooting followed Grondony, and the police joined in the chase. When the man found that he could not escape he placed the muzzle of the revolver with which he shot Marcille in his mouth and fired a bullet into his brain. He died instantly. The woman in the case, who was also found the case of the country of immorality. ound guilty of immorality, and whose

Grondony is supposed to have come from Boston. Mrs. Grondony and Mar-cille went to Biddeford some time ago, and cuie went to Hiddeford some time ago, and last October they were arrested there on a charge of unlawfully living together preferred by Grendony, who claimed that Marcille wrecked his home in Worcester about four years ago, Mrs. Grondony hav-ing run away with the man after placing her children in an institution.

Frederick, Md., June 4-Deputy Game Warden Robert Lorentz, of this city, says Frederick County the coming season This is the result of diligent work on the This is the result of diligent work on the part of the deputy game wardens and the local branch of the State Game and Fish Protective Association in enforcing the laws and discountenancing the reckness destruction of birds and rabbin, together with a favorable Winter. The deputy game wardens have been notified to return their badges and commissions to the governor, but it is understood that all will be reappointed and receive new commissions.

Hagerstown, Md., June 1.—D. Frank Hull & Son's fron works, this city, are running day and night. The firm will shortly begin work on the order for addi-tional tablets to mark positions on An-tietam battlefield. Tablets for Antistom

Cardinal Gibbons of Elleridge.
Baltimore, Md., June 1—Cardinal Gibbons will preach and co. firm tomorrow at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, I

Cumberland Episopolisms.

derick, Md., June 4.—The Episococation of Cumberland is in sessing city, Archdonous Coberne In rederick, presiding.

Believed It Was Purposely Done by Admiral Sampson.

PART OF THE AMERICAN PLAN

Collier Into the Passage and Exit of Cervera's Fleet-Ameri-

The sinking of the collier Merrimac in the channel leading in Santiago harbor is believed in Warnington to have been de-Mberately done by Admiral Sampson. His urpose was to seal the cork on the botcontaining Admiral Cervera's fleet. At 2:30 p. m. it was stated at the Navy Department that no official advices had been received from Santiago.

No confirmation of the stories from Hal ti, evidently obtained from Spanish ources, has yet been received here. Naval officers think though, that the press dispatches are correct so far as they relate to the sinking of the collier, but they do not believe she was torpe doed while trying to run past the batter-

les and into the harbor. Admiral Sampson, they say, has take effective measures to prevent Spanish fleet from giving him the slip and running out under cover of a dark rainy night before the land forces can reach Santiago to co-operate with him in the contemplated land and sea operations.

It is thought probable that he engaged the shore batteries with the guns of the fleet during the engagement, ran the Merrimac into the narrow entrance of the harbor and opened her sea valves, allowing her to sink.

Just inside the entrance the channel is so narrow that a vessel as large as the Merrimac sunk there would make it impossible for Admiral Cervera's ships to pass on either side of her.

The eight men, reported taken prisoners, were probably all the men who went in on the Merrimac on this dangerous mis sion. They were certainly volunteer called for for the task by the admiral, Washington will anxiously await the names of these heroes. Sampson doubt less took every precaution possible to en able them to escape, but they probably had to take to a small boat and thus fell into the hands of the Spanlards. It is the opinion that only the eight men captured were on the collier, as this number would be enough for so bold and dan-

gerous a stroke. Naval officers on duty at the Navy Department cannot conceal their jubila tion this morning over the news from Santiago. Admiral Sampson, they declare, has put the stopper in the bottle and Cervera cannot now get out.

"The commander who took the Merrimac into what seemed certain destruction." said one of the officers, "should be promoted a hundred numbers. It was the bravest action of the war, and every man on board is a hero. There is a great reward awaiting them."

The move is regarded as one of great strategic importance, and is expected to go along way toward ending the war. The Merrimac mounted on her deck four guns. She is of steel, 330 feet long. with a beam of # feet and a depth of 29 feet. She was built at Newcastle, England, in 1894, when she was christened

the Solveig, flying the Norwegian flag. While loading grain at Newport News on April 27, 1897, she caught fire and pro ceeded to the Erie Basin, Brooklyn, for repairs. Her registry was changed to American, and she became the property of T. Hogan & Sons, who operated the Lone Star service. While in the service she ran between Boston, New York and

Galveston. The officers of the Merrimac were Com mander James M. Miller, commanding Lieutenant W. W. Gilmer, executive; Ensign J. M. Luby, Ensign J. R. Y. Blakely First Engineer H. K. Crank. Command

er Miller's home is Loberty, Mo. Now that Admiral Sampson has tho ughly blockaded the entrance to the harbor, and penned Admiral Cervera and his ships inside, he can leave Commodore Schley in front of Santiago with a few ships and can take the remainder of his feet to Porto Rico to operate with the military expedition against that island.

SPAIN'S "OFFICIAL" ACCOUNT. Claim to Have Sunk One Cruise

and Damaged Another. dadrid, June 4.—The official announ nent is made that an American cruises approaching too close to shore has been sunk by the batteries at Santiago de Cuba.

"An armed transatlantic liner and cruiser tried to force an entrance into Santiago harbor. The transatlantic steam er was either torpedoed or sunk by the fire of a battery. Admiral Cervera personally saved an American officer from drowning, which proves the closeness of the engagement.

"Most of the crew were drowned. The natteries reported that they damaged the cruiser, which withdrew."

ee recently appointed by the United Brethren Churches, have completed ar-rangements to hold a campmeeting in the Printing Appropriation Asked For The Secretary of War has asked for an appropriation of \$100,000 for printing and

"Special Delivery" for Camp Alger 100 ft, best boards, St. Any length.

MADRID TALKS OF PEACE.

nt on Foreign Suggestion to End the War. Madrid, June 4-The suggestions in the

foreign press that Spain ought to seek comment here. Opinion on the subject is divided. Popular patriotic feeling echoed in a majority of the newspapers which are distinctly hostile, regarding tated by a desire to escape cheaply from a costly and troublesome war, which is proving more difficult than the American statesmen foresaw.

Commercial and financial circles are inclined to ponder on the idea, being inclined to the acceptance of the mediation of disinterested powers if proper regard

for Spain's armor proper is shown. The entire press is exulting over an article published in the Paris edition of the New York Herald advocating peace. All of the newspapers interpret it as meaning that the United States Government is appalled at the magnitude of the struggle and is anxious to escape from a terrible dilemma

The Epoca says the Herald confesses that the United States is beginning to tire of the war, which was provoked by the sensational press; that President Mc-Kinley is becoming unpopular, and that public opinion is inclined toward a restoration of peace. The Epoca says:

"If the Herald really adheres to these pointons we willingly indorse the statements believing them to be sincere. A nation so great and powerful as the United States would lose nothing by rectifying any error she may have committed. We will go further, and confess that the inclination for peace is predominant in Spain. We are equally convinced that there is no valid reason for war except the defense of Spain's dignity which has been outraged by intolerable imposition. Everybody here deplores the horrors of war, but nobody covets peace unless it shall be secured upon honorable terms." Other newspapers also welcome the Herald's declaration as a presage of peace upon terms favorable to Spain.

Mr. Morgan's Tax Collection Amendment Is Rejected.

THE SENATE STILL TALKING

Little Prospect of a Vote Being Reached Today-Efforts Are Being Made on Both Sides of the Chamber to Fix a Time to End the Discussion.

Twenty minutes were consumed in securing a quorum in the Senate this morn-

Mr. Morgan immediately took the floor to collecting taxes imposed by the war revenue bill. He had his desk piled high with books and papers, and was evident-

ly prepared for a long argument. Mr. Morgan said that the sections of th ncome tax law which constitute the machinery for the collection of that tax had never been repealed; that the Republican party had refused to repeal thes sections, and therefore he had frame his amendment so as to compel the Secretary of the Treasury to enforce these

He did this with the hope that his action would cause such a division as to once more place this great question in the hands of Congress, so that while the war is on Congress should either say that these taxes are collectable or that they are not collectable, on acount of the Su preme Court decision, and that it was the duty of Congress to have the question

readjudicated by the Supreme Court. Mr. Morgan then reviewed the cause which led to the clause being inserted in the Constitution in regard to apportion ment, on which the income tax decision was hinged, and showed that it was placed there simply for the purpose of securing an equal and just representation in the House of Representatives, and not for the laying of taxes. He denoun ed the tendency of the Supreme Court to spread its decision of a given case to this tendency threatened seriously the validity of all enactments of Congress.

Mr. Morgan's amendment was defeated by a vote of thirty-eight to thirty-five. Mr. Turley offered an amendment imposing a tax of a quarter of one per cenon the gross receipts of transportation. telephone and telegrah and express companies doing an inter-State business. Mr Turley said his amendment was intended to reach companies that could not be reached by State taxes. The amend vas rejected-yeas, 24; nays, 38.

Mr. White of California offered at

mendment taxing sleeping car compan gross receipts. In a speech the charge was made by Mr. White that these com-panies charged enormous rates and could well afford the small rate proposed. Senators had voted to tax petroleum and sugar companies and there was no reason why they should fall to support

his amendment.

Mr. Money of Mississippi suggested that
large revenue could be raised if the Mr. Money of Mississippl suggested that a large revenue could be raised if the sleeping car porters were taxed on their gross receipts. [Laughter.]

There is a poor prospect of a vote to-day. A number of senators manifest an inclination to talk. Efforts, however, are being made on both sides of the chamber to fix a time to end the discussion.

des Grove Camp-Meeting Hagerstown, Md., June 4.-The con

les Grove, along the Cumbery Railroad, during the Summ ft. Dressed both sides, ready to lay. TROOPS SAIL FROM MOBILE

Cheers and Tears for Regulars Going to the Front.

FIVE TRANSPORTS UNDER WAY

The Twentieth Regiment and Troop C in the Van of the Army of Invanion-The Stort Is Made at Ten o'Clock in the Morning-A Stire ring Farewell.

Mobile, Ala., June 4.-Amidst tears and handshakings and the cheers of 20,000 people and the ear-splitting din of hundreds of steamboat whistles in grand chorus. five transports the Mattewan Morean Arangas, Breakwater and Stillwater, left Mobile at 10 o'clock this morning having on board the Twentieth Regiment and

Troop C. of the Second Cavalry. The troops had remained aboard the vessels all night after embarking at 4 o'clock yesterday evening.

It was originally intended that the transports which had been loaded with stores, tents, ammunition and baggage, for several days would leave at night. But the pilots and captains advised the War Department through the local officers commanding that the risk in the mine-laid channel with hundreds of torpedoes submerged within a few feet of the surface and with guiding lights extinguished was too great at night and they decided to walt.

By the time the first signal whistle of "all ready" was sounded from the Mattewan, which took the lead, the wharven and docks from end to end of the city were lined with humanity. The regimental bands, playing parting airs, "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," kept the crowds enthused for

hours. Wives and familles were present, and pathetic scenes were frequent as they took their affectionate farewell. The general spectacle was inspiring in the extreme, and was a repetition of the scene of yesterday, when the troops marched five miles from the camp to the

city, and went aboard the transports. The good-by of Mobile to the departing warriors, caused an entire cessation of business for over an hour. In the flag signaling and steam whistling line the nonors were taken by the British craft at present in port and the demonstrations aboard all the English vessels could have been no heartler if the men were English troops. It is calculated that the vessels for which a large convoy is waiting outside the bay will reach Tampa about noon on Monday, as the Morgan only steams ten knots an hour and the faster boats

will have to keep with her. The cavalry troops were in command of Lieutenant Colonel Rafferty. The veteran Third, and Major Caskey commanded the Twentieth. The main body of the Second Cavalry and the whole of the Fifth Cavalry proceeded to Tampa in sixty coaches during the night. Their stock, horses, baggage and equipment called into service some hundreds of freight cars. Today the remaining infantry regimentsthe Eleventh and Nineteenth-will depart for Tampa, taking the land route. They

are at present breaking camp and rapidly transferring their field near to cars. The hour for their departure cannot be stated by the railroad officials owing to the immense quantity of stock and freight included in the transportation, but by 6 o'clock it is probable that the last regi-

ment will have left Mobile. Gen Coppinger remains at Tampa, where his staff will join him today.

Gen. Bates, who commanded the Forutn Corps in his absence, went with the transports and in command of the flotilla. The quantity of ammunition taken by the vessels was enormous, the regiment being supplied with a million and a half rounds. The medical stores are very complete, and in addition to the Regular Army hospital and ambulance equipments, each man has been supplied with a small package containing antiseptic gauze and triangular compression bandages, etc., and all instructions for self-application.

BALTIMORE STEAMERS.

One in a Collision and Another With Her Machinery Disabled. Stettin, June 4.-The British steamer Haverstoe, Capt. Brooks, from Baltimore, which arrived here on May 20, was in ollision with the Danish schooner Diels in the river, and had one plate bent. In the river, and more than the London, June 4.—The Norwegian steamer Drot, from Baltimore for Havre, before reported with machinery disabled, was spoken on May 22 in latitude 49, longitude 22—not on May 22, as reported.

Killed at a Crossing. Layfayette, Ind., June 4.-Henry Chapel and his ive-year-old son were killed yesterday near Ham-lton by a fast train on the Wabash Railroad. pel and her daughter were seriously in ured. The family was in a carriage, and encored to cross the track in front of a train.

Mcrebant Commits Suicide. St. Louis, June 4.—Orich W. Scharltz, aged forty-three, committed suicide yesterday. He was a commission merchant, and was despondent over recent financial reverses.

- Fall of a Meteor. Charleston, W. Va., June 4. About noon yester-day a large meteor fell at Comfort, W. Va., twenty miles south of this place, which caused a destening report and shook the earth for many miles around.

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